

These Men Are Not the Siamese Twins.

They met by chance at a news-stand and both wanted the JOURNAL. The dealer had only one Journal left, so the two men decided to share it between

Next Sunday's Journal will be big enough to divide among a whole family.

THE JOURNAL.

When a man has his "nose to the grindstone" he finds little enjoyment in life, but he

The Sunday Journal

regularly will find life worth living, and if anybody has his nose to the grindstone he can better his condition by consulting the Journal's "Wants."



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## GOLD BRICK MAN

O. M. Norton Arrested While age, and that he lived in Toledo, Ohlo. Swindling a Gullible Britisher.

He Almost Had the Foreigner's

HIS ALLEGED PAL ALSO FOUND.

One Booth Betrayed by Norton's Letter The Arch-Swindler Indicted by the Grand Jury-He Had a Miner's Outfit.

A brace of willy Westerners, who, bowever, were not willy enough to fool Captain O'Brien's detectives, were arrested yesterday in this city, whence they had come to fleece some unsuspecting Englishmen by the old gold brick swindle.

One of the men had corralled his victim and was in the act of consummating a big gold brick deal when Detectives Formosa and Brown, of the Central Office, arrested the man, and also took his intended victim to Police Headquarters. It was a lucky and timely arrest, and led to the second arrest, which was made at half-past 4 ves terday in the Everett House by the same

They also secured four gold bricks, which were ready to be disposed of.

The first arrest proved to be the most important, for it developed that the prisoner was the prime mover and probable testigator of the scheme to entrap Englishmen. In his possession were found a lot of letters which fully exposed his scheme and led to the location of his stop ping place and the arrest of the second indier. There is nothing at present to show that both men were acting in confound on the first man to one "Booth," who, the letter said, was stopping at the

Swindler Refuses to Talk. The first prisoner, when taken to Pollee Hendquarters, sallenly refused to give his name or any information concerning him-self. He was known, however, to his in-

found on Norton, addressed to Mrs. J. Hall, Hot Springs, that "Booth" was stopping at the Everett House

The detective visited the Everett House but could not find the name of Booth on the register. They learned, however, that a recent arrival from the West was stopping the hotel. His name appeared on the register as Harry Disney, of Kansas City The detectives sent their cards to Mr. Disney's room, but word came back that he was too ill to see visitors.

Detectives Formosa and Brown then de cided to go to Dispey's room. When they entered Disney was lying in bed. He said he was not feeling well. Looking around the room the Central Office men espied a satchel which was similar to those in which the gold brick found in Norton's room was carried. Without ceremony the detective opened the satchel and found it contained the largest and handsomest

gold brick they laid yet seen.

Disney sat up in bed and pretended to be indignant over the action of the detec-

tives. He was placed under arrest.

While he was dressing a large revolver was found. A small bettle of gold paint was also found in one of his pockets. He refused to talk about the gold brick.

Was On His Guard.

Disney was led before Captain O'Brien,
who remarked: "How are you, Mr. Booth?" but Disney was on his guard and calmly replied: "Disney is my name."

The prisoner was well dressed. In his pocker was found \$198. Disney was led into the room where the three gold.

Women's Beauty.

A perusal of the letter found in Norton's grown nearly as large as a man's body. Your said, leading me into an inner apartment arrest unfolded his plan of operation and Government is a grand one.

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"The treasure is in this room," Mortot said, leading me into an inner apartment irrest unfolded his plan of operation and Government is a grand one. developed that Mr. Norton is a great let-

rom Norton's room were spread out on the believe me, yours faithfully. O. M. NORTON, The prisoner glanced at the layout and a paleness came over his face.

"Yos, Norton is with us too," said Canbatal O'Brien, interpreting the prisoner's glance, "and you will stay to keep him company."

Disney said he was twenty-seven years of age, and that he lived in Tofedo, Ohio.

A perusal of the letter found in Norton's part and letter found in Norton's part at least a century ago, and perhaps three. Out of the old dumps trees have try own pearly as large as a many body. Your "The treasure is in this room," Morton of Hot Springs. He telegraphed Norton that he was coming and what then happened Mr. Campbell's Story.

Mr. Campbell's Story.

"I was met at the station," he said, "by mines were worked at least a century ago, and perhaps three. Out of the old dumps trees have by the letters. He took me to a hotel.

Relatives Were Deluded. The late Mr. Greaves was an eccentric Hhis scheme was to watch the English landowner, who had max money in the way pinces shortly before his death, but he had lots of it in the banks at the time of his death, but he had lots of it in the banks at the Hhis scheme was to watch the English landowner, who hid his money in out-of-sayed. Check for a Worthless
Lump of Metal.

By Artfully Worded Letters He Indicated an Englishman to Send Here for Treasure.

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Country of Metal.

Country of the said Norton, but you can take the lump and give me a check for the difference.

Norton urged Mr. Campbell to have the brick sent to New York, and then shipped to return to New York, and the brick was tive long and his demise. Norton is letter to him was received by a relative who handed it to difference.

Norton urged Mr. Campbell to have the brick sent to New York, and then shipped to return to New York, and the brick was to have been shipped on the outgoing white Star Line steamship which sailed yesterday. Campbell returned to this city to Do So, and Thus Facilitate the Work of the Medical Men Who Springs, was adout to repay the estate for some kindly act of the dead man.

Check for a Worton, but you can take the lump and give me a check for the difference.

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O. M. NORTON, ALLEGED GOLD BRICK SWINDLER.

arter a few days' rest Mr. Campbell Journeyed westward to meet the honest and grateful Mr. Norton, of Hot Springs. He telegranded Norton, Ukra h.

" 'The treasure is in this room,' Morton He opened a satchel and showed me a large lump of gold. Norton said that pl gold was worth \$35,000. I have had it as

yesterday. Campbell returned to this city and on March 16 mer Norton upon his arrival in Jersey City. Campbell asked if the the borings to be pure gold.

Arrest of Norton.

Both men stepped into a restaurant on Cortlandt street and were conversing about the deal when Detectives Formosa and Brown saw Norton. They watched him and decided to arrest him. Then the discovery was made that he is a gold brick swindler and no one was more surprised than Mr. Campbell himself. He said he was on the point of paying over the money when Nor on was arrested.

Norton was photographed, his picture placed in the Rogues' Gallery, and then he was taken before the Grand Jury and in-

This morning Mr. Campbell will appear in court against Norton. Another intended vic-tim of Norton, as shown by letters found in his possession, all of which he kept in regular form, is Alfred W. Greenish, of Graham

Mr. Greenish asked him to send on the brick, but Norton refused and asked the Englishman to meet him here. Whether he ngreed to do so or not is not known.

Another intended victim was W. D. Bavill, of the Junior Carlton Club, of

LUDLOW'S CANAL INSPECTION. Our Military Attache in London Has Made

an Extensive Tour Through Europe. London, March 18.-Lleutenant-Colone Ludlow, Military Attache to the United States Embassy here, arrived at the Embassy to-day after a tour of inspection of

They Are Artificial Ones and Are thing, and, from fear and excitement, he is becoming weak and feverish. Lost Somewhere in a

Probably During a Fit of

Kreiger was seen by a reporter this afternoon. He was suffering from severe pains in the stomach. He said there were six teeth on the plate, four in front and two on the extreme back end. He is subject to heavy coughing spells and it is thought that juring one of these the teeth worked down his throat. He is not allowed to eat any-

Just before the reporter's visit several medical men had advised him to go to Edison's laboratory and let the Wizard experiment with the X rays In locating the teeth, so that in case of an operation the physi-claus will have no trouble to find their exact position. Kreiger seriously entertained the suggestion, and if he is able he will give Mr. Edison a call. His mother at Red Bank was telegraphed for and will arrive to-mor-

SHULD NEVER HAVE WED.

So Said Marquise Jennie in Applying for Divorce, and the Court Agreed with Her.

Justice Pryor annulled in the Supreme orange. N. J., March 18.—Edward Kriebrick was all right, and Norton assured him that it was, and invited him to his sickles, of Red Bank, a clerk in Herbert to was, and invited him to his sickles, of Red Bank, a clerk in Herbert to was, and invited him to his sickles, of Red Bank, a clerk in Herbert to was, and invited him to his sickles, of Red Bank, a clerk in Herbert to was, and invited him to his sickles, of Red Bank, a clerk in Herbert to was, and invited him to his sickles, of Red Bank, a clerk in Herbert to was, and invited him to his sickles, of Red Bank, a clerk in Herbert to was, and invited him to his sickles, of Red Bank, a clerk in Herbert to was, and invited him to his sickles, of Red Bank, a clerk in Herbert to was, and invited him to his sickles, of Red Bank, a clerk in Herbert to was, and invited him to his sickles, of Red Bank, a clerk in Herbert to was, and invited him to his sickles, of Red Bank, a clerk in Herbert to was, and invited him to his sickles, of Red Bank, a clerk in Herbert to was, and invited him to his sickles, of Red Bank, a clerk in Herbert to was, and invited him to his sickles, of Red Bank, a clerk in Herbert to was, and invited him to his sickles, of Red Bank, a clerk in Herbert to was, and invited him to his sickles, of Red Bank, a clerk in Herbert to was, and invited him to his sickles, of Red Bank, a clerk in Herbert to was, and invited him to his sickles, of Red Bank, a clerk in Herbert to was, and invited him to his sickles, of Red Bank, a clerk in Herbert to was, and invited him to his sickles, of Red Bank, a clerk in Herbert to was, and invited him to his sickles, of Red Bank, a clerk in Herbert to was, and invited him to his sickles, of Red Bank, a clerk in Herbert to was, and invited him to his sickles, of Red Bank, a clerk in Herbert to was, and invited him to his sickles, of Red Bank, a clerk in Herbert to was, and invited him to his sickles, of Red Bank, a clerk in Herbert to was, and invited him to his sickles, of Red Bank, a clerk in Herbert to was, and invit

## MANY HARD TOOTS.

This Does Not Sound as Though Sympathy Was Deserved, but It Is.

The Man Was a Musician in the Employ of the Government and Was Badly Used.

HE ASKS FOR A FAIR PENSION.

Enlisted with the Understanding That He Should Blow Only One Instrument, but Was Made to Play Many and Ruptured His Wind Pine.

Acting under instructions from the Penroom, and gave Campbell a handful of the borings. Campbell decided to have the borings assayed before paying over the difference. He went with Norion to a gold reference of swallowing his decided to have been injured through having been forced to play on four-the borings to be now gold. teen different Instruments while a member of the United States Military Band at West Point. He is already receiving a pension of \$25 a month from the Government, but has applied for a rerating. He is totally deaf and cannot sleep in a recumbent position because of some throat trouble which con-

stantly threatens him with suffocation.

Hauschild enlisted in the West Point bond in 1885, under Bandmaster Charles Rehm, and it was understood that he should play only the B flat cornet as a soloist. Arthur A. Clappe, now connected with a Philadelphia music store, succeeded Rehm, and one ill-fated day the cornet soloist ventured o criticise the new bandmaster.

From that moment Hauschild was, he delargs, a marked man. He had for years played the B flat cornet, which calls for but small lung capacity. The day after his crit-icism of the bandmaster he was ordered to play the double bass, which calls for the ex-The following day he was assigned the task of tooting the E flat cornet. These constant changes of mouthpiece lajured him, but the guard house stared him in the face in case

of refusal to play.

A few days later one of the trombone players was taken ill and Hauschlid was ordered to take his place. He protested and was reported to Adjutant S. W. Duning, who severely reprimanded him and nstructed him to obey every order issued by his superior officer. Things went on in his manner until the man had played thireen different wind instruments within a short space of time, and his lips and thron were, he says, in a dreadful condition. He had a wife and family in a little home at

It by Jrofessor Rehm. On the Secretary's advice Professor Rehm visited West Point and obtained affidavits from Drum-Major William F. Tracy, Hugo Loscher, Max Dahlman, John Eme, and a number of other musicians, who were members of the band during the period of the alleged persecution of Hanschill.

After examining the musician yesterday Dr. Dennett declined to make public his conclusions. He said that he would submit them to Washington, and was not at therty to discuss the matter until his re-port had been acted on by the Depart-

## FAINTED TWICE IN COURT. Justice Russell Asked the Opposing Lawyer to Treat Mrs. Van Norden with

More Gentleness. Two fainting spells interrupted the trial of a

ase before Justice Russell, in Special Term, of the Supreme Court, yesterday and both times t was the plaintiff, Gracie L. R. Van Norden, cith excitement and even His Honor lost some

Mrs. Van Norden Instituted the proceeding for the recovery of the value of two Equitable Life Assurance Society policies for \$1.000 each, is-qued in 1832, to one of its agents. Heavy E. Bachrach, whose widow, Elizabeth K. Bachrach, contested her elleged right to them. Elizabeth H. Taylor, Mr. Bachrach's mother-in-law, also opposed Mrs. Van Norden's suit. Lawyer James E. Grayhill cross-examined. Mrs. Van Norden chosely, Justice Russell de-clined, however, to let him question her as to ber relations with Bachrach. Nevertheless, as, Mrs. Van Norden was kearing the stand afte fell



Jerseyman.

He Swallowed Them While in Bed,

Orange, N. J., March 18.-Edward Krie-

THE BABY'S NAME.

If you watch this space to-morrow morning you will find the name chosen by

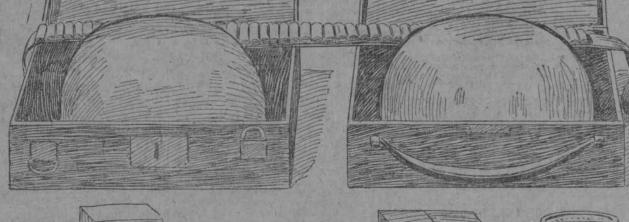
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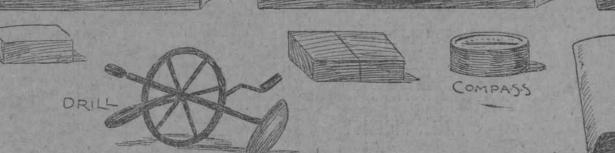
For the Little Hippopotamus,

Then you will know for the first time if you have earned the \$100 offered by the Journal for the most

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ARTICLES FOUND IN THE ROOM OF THE ALLEGED GOLD BRICK SWINDLER.